

RECORD NUMBER OF REFUGEES FLOW INTO WEST BERLIN

Saturday's total said well over 2,000 mark

Berlin, July 30. Refugees from Communist East Germany continued to pour into Berlin today, with 1,800 registering in the 24-hour period ending on Saturday midnight, a Western allied source reported.

This was a record number for any one day since the big outflow in June, 1953, when anti-Reds revolted in East Germany.

Allowing for several hundred refugees who came here daily and fly to West Germany without registering, Saturday's total went well over the 2,000 mark, the source said. The figures are not official, but the source keeps a careful check.

It seems likely the official count for July will pass 30,000, the highest since October, 1955, when 32,874 refugees fled.

CHECKS

The flow shows no signs of letting up despite reports of increased checks by Communist police on trains and highways pointed toward Berlin.

One refugee who came here by train from Dresden was checked six times, the Western source said.

The main check points for trains were said to be on the edge of Berlin, where extremely intensive investigations of all passengers are carried out.

Heavy concentrations of Red police were reported in Schoenefeld on the southern edge of Berlin and at Bernau on the northern edge.

There was one report that a group of 10 youths trying to escape offered resistance when halted by police at Bernau. When last seen, the boys had been surrounded and were being led off.

RUMOUR

Red police also were reported to have set up tents at all access points to East Germany's autobahns (express highways) so they can keep a 24-hour check on anyone entering who might try to reach the Berlin escape lanes.

Possibly because of these redoubled attempts, there was a rumour going around at West Berlin's Marienfelde Refugee Centre that the Reds will take more drastic action in the next three to 10 days.

Western officials do not have any confirmation of the rumour. They cite it, however, as an example of the sort of thing that makes people nervous and say to themselves: "This is our last chance to get out, and we'd better take it."

SHOW TRIAL

Allied officials also think the Communists might well use as justification for taking a tougher stand a statement they issued and a show trial they are televising throughout East Germany.

On Saturday, the East German regime called on all citizens to help stem the refugee tide and reminded them they are liable to prosecution if caught aiding anyone to get out.

Facing a show trial in East Berlin are five East Germans charged with espionage and enticing persons to flee.

The Communists maintain the only reason people leave Germany's first peasants' and workers' state is that they are lured out by Western agents on promises of money and better jobs.—AP.

WARPAINTED NATIVES RIOT IN NEW BRITAIN

Rabaul, July 30. Europeans with guns by their sides slept behind barred doors in this New Britain town tonight after several hours of fierce rioting by thousands of natives in warpaint.

Three people were killed and several hundreds injured in the fighting, during which police opened fire to keep two rival tribes apart. Eight policemen were seriously injured.

Chen Cheng on way to Washington

Williamsburg, July 30. Mr. Chen Cheng, Nationalist China's Vice-President and Premier arrived by air here in Virginia today for a 12-day diplomatic visit to the United States, including talks with President Kennedy.

The Vice-President—the highest-ranking Nationalist Chinese visitor to the U.S. since the Second World War—few in from San Francisco where he and his party made a brief stopover.

They are spending the rest of today informally as guests of the management of Colonial Williamsburg, a picturesque museum-tourist centre restored in the style of the British colonial era in America.

MISSION

With the Vice-President is Nationalist China's Foreign Minister, Mr. Shen Chang-huan and other Government officials. The Vice-President and his entourage go to Washington tomorrow to begin their mission, primarily aimed at opposing any U.S. recognition of Outer Mongolia and any weakening of American policy on the admission of Peking to the United Nations.

Mr. Chen and his party were met at Williamsburg Airport by Mr. George Yeh, Formosa's Ambassador to the United States.

The Chinese party went straight to Colonial Williamsburg to a private luncheon and this afternoon Mr. Chen was to be shown around points of interest at the resort.—Router.

Police Chief handed over to Lebanon

Damascus, July 30. The UAR Syrian Executive Council of the Ministry of the Interior announced today it had handed over to Lebanese authorities Lebanese Police Commissioner Emilie Khalil.

A Ministry spokesman said Khalil-Allah was arrested here earlier this month on a charge of participation in a spy ring for Israel.

The spokesman said the arrest was connected with the arrests of other members of a spy ring earlier this year. He said some of the ring members were in Lebanon and Syrian authorities had handed to Lebanon a list of their names.

The spokesman said that when Lebanon has completed its investigations the entire case will be raised before the courts in Syria and Lebanon.

Lebanese Interior Minister Abdullah Mashrouk drove to Damascus yesterday and met Abdul Hamid Serroul, Chairman of the UAR Syrian Executive Council, apparently to discuss the matter.—AP.

Pope John too late to see aide

Vatican City, July 30. Pope John XXIII returned to his country residence at Castelgandolfo today after having rushed to Rome in an attempt to see the late Domenico Cardinal Tardini.

The Pontiff, who described Tardini as "my strongest and closest aide" was too late to see his Secretary of State before Tardini died.

Before leaving today, Pope John paid a visit to ailing Nuncio Cardinal Casali who is reported in a serious condition with bronchial pneumonia. The 37-year-old Cardinal, rallied slightly yesterday evening. But his doctor said his condition should not be taken too optimistically.

Pope John will return to the Vatican on Wednesday to conduct the Tardini's funeral in Saint Peter's Basilica.—UPI.

French warship remains believed found

Louisbourg, July 30. Captain Manuel Sequiera, who has been carrying on salvage operations outside the harbour here, believes he has discovered the remains of a French warship, sunk over 200 years ago. The Portuguese-born Captain, who has lived in Louisbourg for six years, salvaged three heavy iron cannons, two small brass ones and a number of cannon balls.—China Mail Special.

EICHMANN CASE

'Former Nazis held back from giving testimony'

Jerusalem, July 30. One of Adolf Eichmann's lawyers said today his defence would have been stronger if former Nazis had come from Germany to testify for the former SS Colonel.

Dieter Wechtenbruch, assistant to Eichmann's West German defence counsel, Robert Servatius, said Israel's rules of evidence would have favoured Eichmann if the witnesses could have testified in person. Servatius would have preferred witnesses to appear in the Jerusalem courtroom rather than relying on their affidavits given in West German legal sessions, Wechtenbruch said.

The defence witnesses, many of them wanted as war criminals in Israel, refused to testify in person after Israeli prosecutor Gideon Hausner declined to grant them freedom from prosecution.

DIFFICULT

Wechtenbruch explained it was very difficult to judge the credibility and "personal qualities" of witnesses from their written statements.

Some of the depositions, he said, had not helped Eichmann's case, but on the claim he was a minor cog in the Nazi machine which murdered six million European Jews.

Some of the defence depositions appeared to depict Eichmann as a major figure,

not a "transportation officer" bureaucratic. Wechtenbruch said the defence would take only one day to sum up after the prosecution completes its summation in early August. The trial is now recessed until Aug. 3.

SHORT-HANDED

Eichmann is helping Wechtenbruch and Servatius gather the mountain of documents and briefs. "We welcome this assistance because we're short-handed technically," Wechtenbruch said.

Wechtenbruch said he and Servatius will go home to Germany immediately after the summing up. If Eichmann is convicted, they will return for an appeal before the year is out, he said.—UPI.

Wedding in prison

Alexandria, July 30. A convict who admitted for a bride has been married in the chapel of the prison here in north-west Italy.

Novello Righetto, 39, who is nearing the end of a 15-year jail term, received a letter from nurse Maria Verdianelli, 32, after getting a friend to put the advertisement in a newspaper two years ago. Later she visited him in jail.

When the wedding took place, Righetto's fellow convicts decorated the chapel and gave the couple presents they had made. —China Mail Special.

FLOOD VICTIMS

Ankara, July 30. Floods have destroyed a village in the Samsun region of Turkey and claimed at least nine lives, it was reported today.—UPI.

TYPHOON HELEN BATTERS ISLAND

Typhoon Helen battered the Amami Oshima Island, south of Kyushu, today causing floods and paralyzing communications, Japanese newspapers reported.

There was no report of casualties, according to preliminary reports reaching here.

Some 2,000 houses in Nase reportedly were inundated by flooding rivers. Transportation was halted and telephone communications were cut off.

Some banana and papaya trees were toppled by the typhoon which packed 111 miles per hour centre winds, reports said.

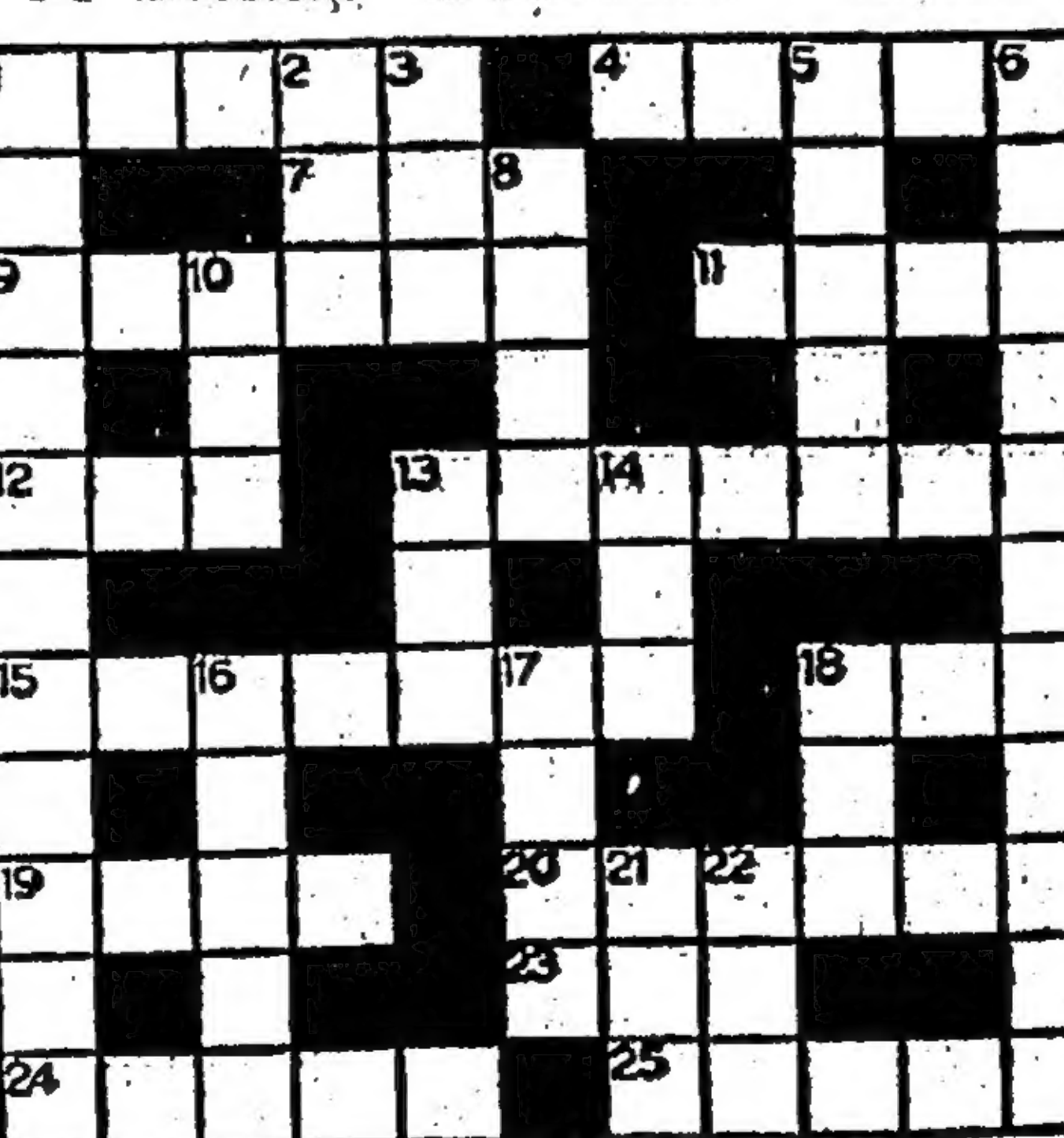
Alert

Meanwhile, south-western Japan was alerted today against two typhoons. The Japanese Weather Bureau said Typhoon Ida, with 90 miles per hour centre winds, was expected to hit south-western Japan on Monday morning and Typhoon Helen later if the storms maintained their course northward.

The Bureau said Typhoon Helen was 24 miles west of Amami Oshima Island as of Sunday midnight moving west north-west at 8 miles an hour.

Typhoon Ida was located at 240 miles south-south-east of Muroto Point, Shikoku, as of Sunday midnight, moving north-west at 18 miles an hour.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Room.
 - Band.
 - As the hills?
 - Low sound.
 - Postie man?
 - One on the back?
 - Seasoning.
 - Indisposition.
 - Away.
 - They're fired.
 - Pat.
 - Test.
 - Crest.
 - Painter.
- DOWN**
- Rush hour traveller?
 - Nutty horse!
 - Meat.
 - It's skinny!
 - Bedtime game.
 - Half.
 - Came across.
 - Bird food!
 - Not polished.
 - Invalid.
 - Rum.
 - Goal.
 - It is shelled.
- SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Trend, 2 Block, 3 Ham, 10 Inlet, 11 Event, 12 One, 13 Men, 14 Ten, 15 Sed, 16 Drover, 21 Rose, 22 Upon, 23 Parcel, 25 Yes, 26 Fly, 27 Awe, 28 Car, 30 Haced, 31 Alone, 32 Ill, 33 Straw, 40 Skille, Down: 1 Tremor, 2 Have, 3 Amends, 4 Dillo, 5 Soona, 6 Turn, 7 Crow, 8 Kind, 10 Every, 17 Ago, 19 Rep, 20 Ruc, 22 Owe, 24 Placid, 25 Needle, 27 Arrow, 28 Car, 29 Yams, 30 Boat, 31 Well, 32 Ale.

Britain to join the Common Market?

London, July 30. Britain was reported today to have told India and Cyprus she plans to open negotiations with European Common Market countries.

Diplomatic sources in Nicosia said Mr Macmillan was believed to have sent a message to the Cyprus government this week, and saying Britain intends to investigate the possibility of qualified entry into the Market. Mr Macmillan was said to have explained why it was thought desirable for Britain to have a "strong link" with the Market, if not full membership. Informed sources in New Delhi said Britain had informed Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, that she plans to start negotiations.

Britain was said to have assured both India and Cyprus she would fully hear in mind the interests of Commonwealth countries. It was not immediately known whether messages had been sent to other Commonwealth countries.

The reports came as trading countries awaited the statement by Mr Macmillan tomorrow on whether Britain intends to open negotiations for membership of the Common Market.

The statement is expected to be discussed at a meeting in Paris on Tuesday between Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, and the foreign ministers of the six Common Market countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

This meeting of the "Six plus One," as it has been called, is between members of the Western-European Union, which links Britain with the Common Market nations.

It has been called at the suggestion of Holland and Belgium to discuss the question of political co-operation in Europe.

Soon after Mr Macmillan speaks, the European Free Trade Association—the "Outer Seven"—will issue a declaration in Geneva on future trade relations between it and the Common Market.

The declaration was approved on Friday at talks attended by Mr Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr Reginald Maudling, President of the Board of Trade.

EFTA officials refused to comment on the declaration, but diplomatic observers believed the other members have agreed to Britain starting negotiations with the Common Market.—Reuter.



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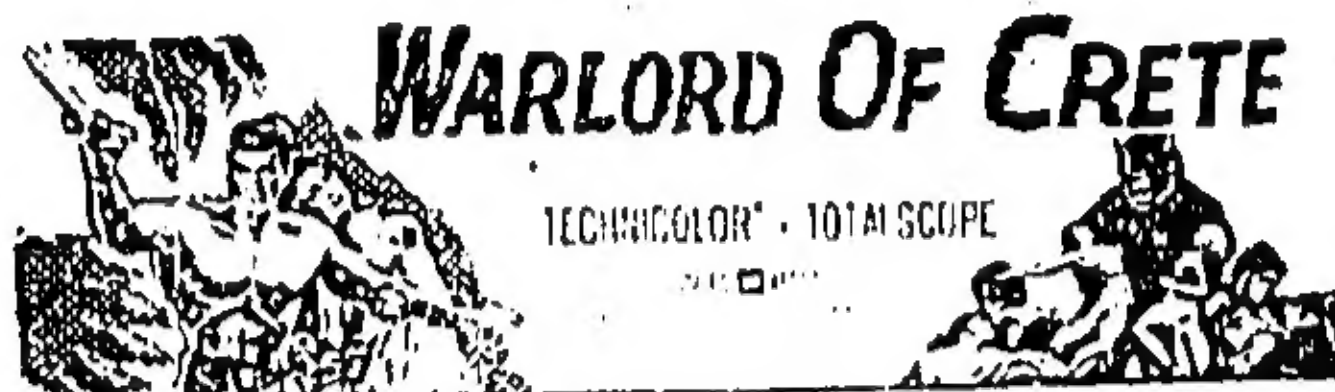
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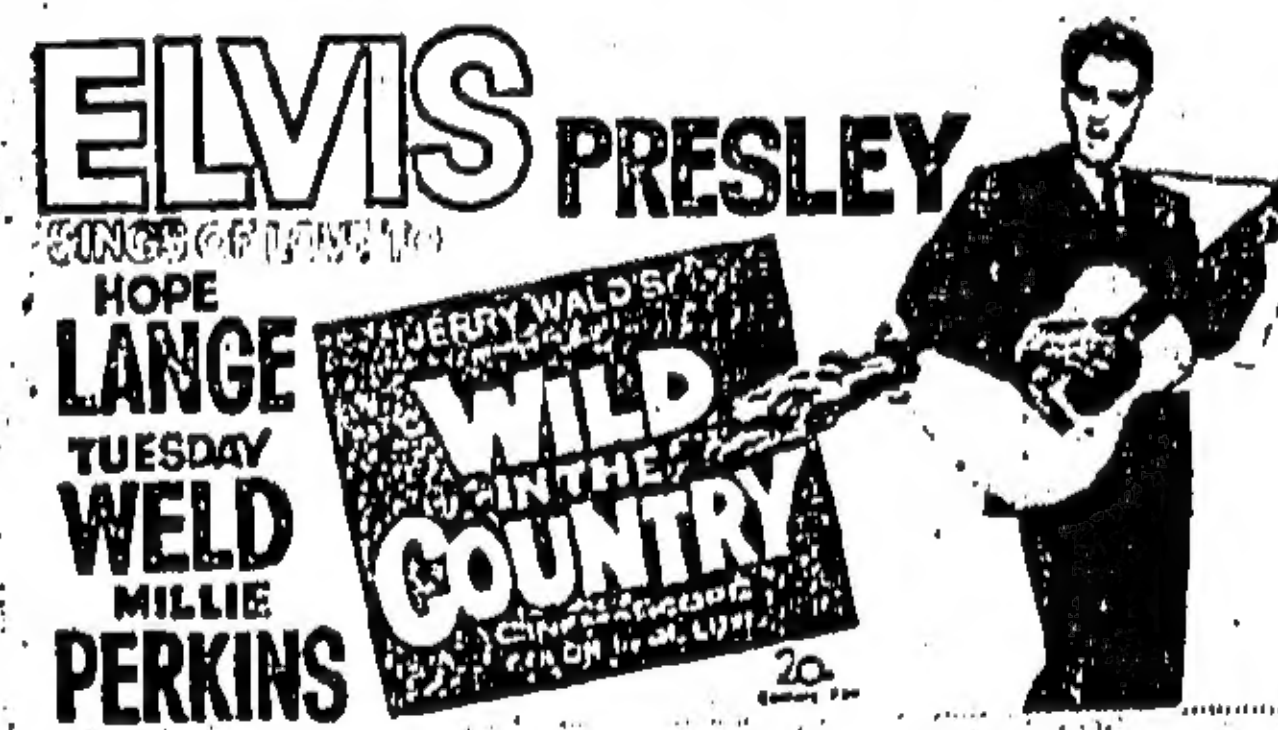


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James Bond

DRAWING BY JOHN MCGLOTHLIN

I NEVER FORGOTTEN THAT NIGHT

I DID HEAR, AFTERWARDS, THAT YOU WERE A KIND OF... I'M GREATLY IN NEED OF YOUR GUIDANCE...

TO BE HONORED TO BE YOUR HOST... YOUR GUESTS IN MY HOME... MR. GALT'S A PROBLEM...

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Tunisia disappointed

JAPANESE FILM WINS TOP PRIZE

Borno, July 30. A Japanese film of horror and cannibalism in the Pacific area during World War II was unanimously awarded the first prize at the 1961 Locarno International Film Festival today.

"Nobi" (Flies on the Plain), directed by Kon Ichikawa, was a brutal black-and-white picture intended to drive home the ultimate horrors of war. It was based on Choei Ooka's prize-winning novel of the same title.

The five-man jury, presided over by Swiss playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt, unanimously judged it the best of the 21 full-length pictures presented at the 14th annual festival.—AP.

Kennedy will fly back to Washington

New York, July 30. President Kennedy took it easy today, basking in the warm Cape Cod sun as he neared the end of another weekend at his summer place in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts.

Tomorrow he flies back to Washington to meet with Nationalist Chinese officials—and to await a first hand report from his top disarmament policy maker on discussions with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

John J. McCloy, heading home from Moscow, is to report to Kennedy on disarmament consultations and three days of talks with Khrushchev. Kennedy got a cable report from McCloy yesterday. The Cape Cod White House said the Berlin crisis was one topic of the McCloy-Khrushchev conference.

McCloy is expected to see Secretary of State Dean Rusk tomorrow. His report to Kennedy probably will be made on Tuesday.

Kennedy, his wife and other members of the family spent three hours on Nantucket Sound aboard the 52-foot cruiser Marlin.—AP.

Last of five madmen is caught

New York, July 30. New York State police today captured the last of five madmen who escaped from an insane asylum by sawing an iron bar from a wash-room window.

Pedro Arroyo, the last caught, was picked up as he walked along a railroad track some 15 miles from Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insane.

Troopers Sylvester Hayden and Frank Cronin saw Arroyo, 31, just as he saw them. Arroyo slipped into some brush but was quickly caught after Hayden fired a warning shot into the air.

Arroyo, who was sent to the hospital after admitting to New York police that he had killed three women friends in a jealous rage, put up no fight when the troopers caught him.

The capture was made at

Manitou, a hamlet between Garrison and Peekskill.

The four others who broke from the hospital just before midnight on Friday were Harold Weinberg, 33, committed in 1954 for slaying Maxwell Hadenheim, 63, known as the "Greenwich Village" poet laureate; and Bodenheims' 35-year-old wife, Steve Wuchich, 41, charged with extortion; Walter Pierce, 19, charged with burglary and grand larceny; and Raphael Batista, 35, committed for violating the weapons law.

Wuchich and Pierce were caught yesterday and 45 minutes later Batista was captured. Weinberg was in custody by 8:20 am.—AP.

Tunis, July 30.

Tunisia today appeared near the end of its patience in the conflict with France and Western diplomats believe it is nearly ready to ask the Communists for aid.

"We have exhausted all diplomatic resources," said Mohammed Masmoudi, Tunisia's Minister of Information, a recent visitor to China.

The official government news agency said the United Nations "is incapable of taking concrete decisions and specially making them stick." The news service blamed "obstructionist work by the countries of colonial solidarity."

Formerly considered a Western foothold in Africa, Tunisia feels let down by the West.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Tunisian officials expressed bitter disappointment at the attitude of the United States and Britain on the Bizerta issue in the U.N. Security Council. They were also angered by the lack of military help from the United States—despite large U.S. aid to the Tunisian budget.

The United States adopted a middle ground on the dispute, favoring neither side but calling for negotiations. Washington did not wish to offend ally France at a time of rising crises over Berlin.

SIMPLE MATTER.

But in the minds of Tunisians, officials failed the test. It would be a simple matter for Tunisia to request Communist help. A minister would have only to buy a plane ticket to Moscow or Peking, lay his cards on the table, and make a few concessions in return.

It is the "few concessions" which make Western diplomats shudder and which could mark off Tunisia "lost to the West."

First, the United States would lose its best helper in Africa. President Habib Bourguiba, product of France's best diplomatic schools, has influence in the underdeveloped nations. He would be in a position to guide others toward the East.

Then the Communist and satellite countries may begin repining U.S. aid, missions with their own personnel, although it is likely the American flow of dollars would continue.

Business bargains from Communist countries would probably follow, although Tunisia has little to export to the East. About 70 per cent of Tunisia's foreign trade is with France.—AP.

Negro may be appointed U.S. envoy to Pakistan

New York, July 30.

The political columnist of the New York Daily News, Dominick Peluso, said today the Kennedy Administration may appoint James Dumpsion, New York City welfare commissioner, as ambassador to Pakistan.

Dumpsion, a Negro, receives \$22,500 a year in his present post.

Peluso said Dumpsion "is under consideration by the Kennedy Administration for the important post of Ambassador to Pakistan. Dumpsion has been a frequent official visitor to Pakistan."

"During these trips he has assisted in setting up social welfare programmes in Pakistan. It is understood that he is highly regarded by the government of Pakistan and his appointment as ambassador would be acceptable there."—AP.

England's smallest county fights to stay independent

London, July 30. The 23,500 citizens of Rutland—the smallest county in England—today used petitions, posters, letters and a common anger to fight against their county being "swallowed up in great, big" Leicestershire county.

Leicestershire county is two-thirds the size of Rutland, the smallest of the United States, but Rutland is only an eighth the size of the tiny American state.

"Rhode Island is a giant to us," said Sir Kenneth Ruddle, the leader of the "Keep Rutland Independent" forces.

Sir Kenneth said there is a "similarity of sorts" between Rutland county's battle and the war fought by Rhode Island and 12 other colonies for independence 185 years ago. "This could mean the end of democratic government here in England," he said.

"MONSTROUS" A national government commission last year suggested Rutland would save money, if Leicestershire took Rutland. Rutlanders howled so loud the commission went back for a second look.

The new report is due on Tuesday. Almost every observer agreed the commission will stick to its suggestion that Parliament wipe Rutland off the map.

"It is monstrous, such a thing has never before been done in England. Why, we would be governed by people far from us—taxation without representation, that's what it would be," Sir Kenneth said.

Most Rutlanders agreed, eighty per cent of Rutland county voters signed a petition demanding the right to "remain independent." Every store, house and school in the 160-square mile county boasts a poster showing a map of Rutland crossed out and the battle cry, "Don't let this happen! Rutland fights for minority rights."

"We have been running our affairs well for 700 years," Sir Kenneth said. "They claim we are uneconomical. But our tax rates are lower than Leicestershire's."

"We shall fight this out to the bitter end."—UPI.

Accidental N-war Assurance from Russia sought

Washington, July 30.

The assistant Democratic majority leader of the U.S. Senate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, proposed today that the United Nations find out from Russia what precautions it has taken against the accidental triggering of nuclear war.

Humphrey said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery tomorrow that the United States has taken elaborate safeguards against the accidental launching of any nuclear assault.

In contrast, he said, "Moscow has been silent about its procedures to prevent some Red officer from launching a nuclear-tipped missile by mistake or misunderstanding."

Humphrey said the U.N. Security Council should request Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to report on Soviet safeguards. He said the report should include descriptions of detailed procedures in addition to photos and motion pictures of the safeguards.

"The Berlin crisis could trigger a situation in which the Soviet Union might alter a conventional-type exchange of blows by ordering use of fission or fusion weapons," Humphrey said. "How do we know that some obscure general in the Red army, stationed in East Germany, might not turn an infantry-type exchange into a salvo of 5-or-10-or more megaton nuclear blasts?"

"The rest of the world may be living in a fool's paradise by assuming—without the slightest tangible evidence—that the USSR has been as painstaking as the U.S. in devising precautions against accidental war."—AP.

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(An exciting short documentary)

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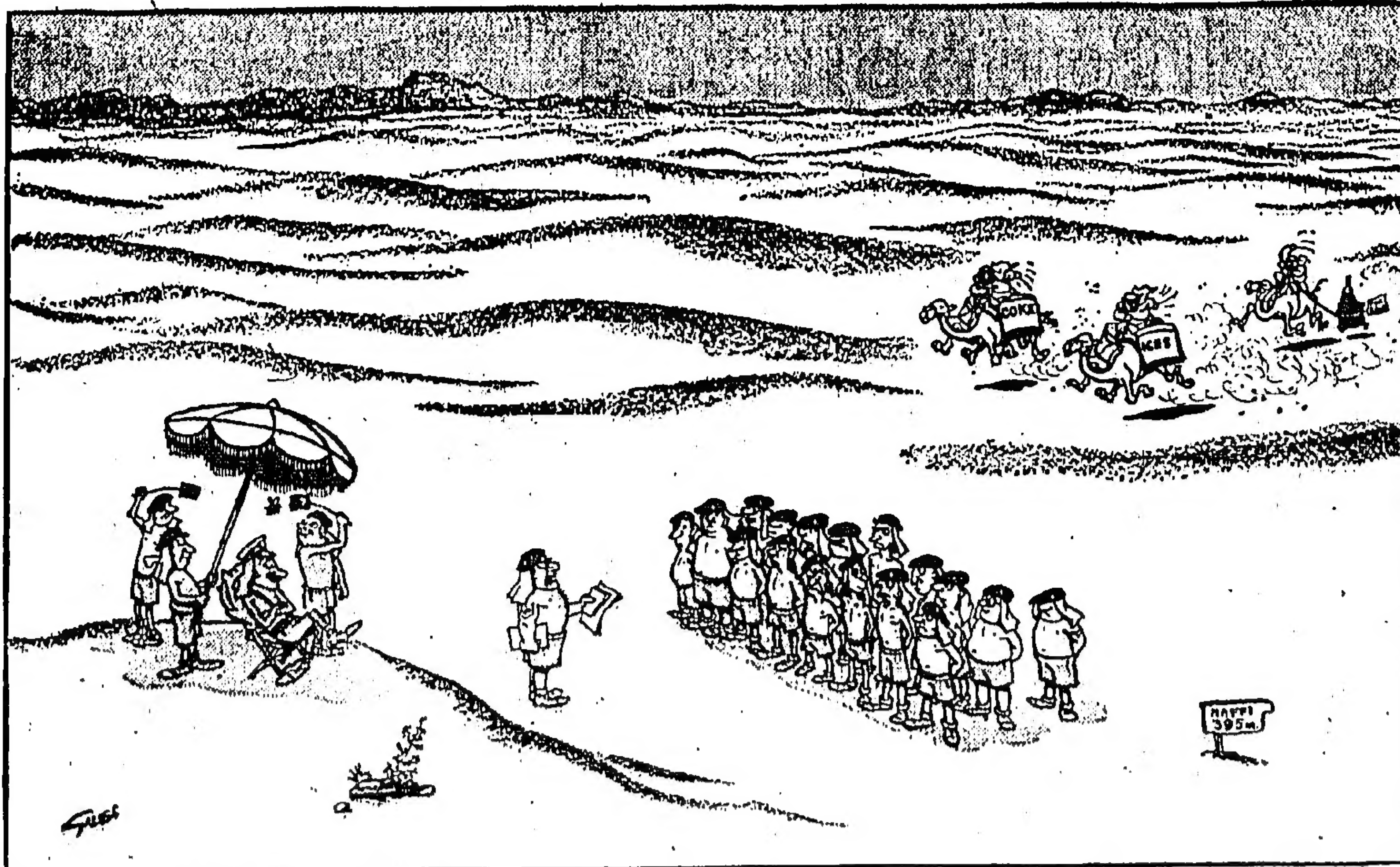
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"And all applications from Privates Jones, Evans, Thomas and Morgan for transfer to a Panzer Regiment in Wales have been turned down."

London Express Service

A SOLDIER ambled down the main street of Pembroke the other day wearing the neat grey uniform and peaked cap of a German infantry corporal.

It was the first time the locals had ever seen a German uniform paraded in their home town. They thought the wearer was a soft-drinks salesman or a lift operator.

Photographs

He smiled and shook hands with everybody who was around, busy housewives out shopping, soldiers, children. He posed for photographs, chatting in the street with a policeman and British soldiers.

A warrant officer of the Royal Engineers exchanged his black beret for the German's peaked cap with the silver crossed swords on the badge.

In the shadow of Pembroke Castle they posed arm in arm for a photographer. A German photographer.

After the news that German tank crews will train in Wales

An extraordinary experiment in Panzerland

A strange sight, perhaps, in a town where fiery Welsh princes valiantly held these castle walls against all invaders.

The warrant officer was chubby Arnold Hope, of New-castle-upon-Tyne, a veteran of Dunkirk and North Africa.

But what he didn't know was that the 21-year-old youth wearing the uniform was a Welsh taxi driver. He was asked to wear it as an experiment—to study the reaction of Pembroke's 4,000 inhabitants to the coming "invasion" of 600 German tank troops this autumn.

The people who asked him to do it—a man and a woman—represented a German illustrated magazine.

They took the taxi-driver along to see the deputy-mayor, Alderman Russell Wood, in his office in the main street.

Alderman Wood said: "My picture was taken with this man in uniform. He was not intro-

duced and I assumed that he was in fact a German soldier.

"I am very shocked that I was deceived in this way. It is an insult to the town and I will report to the mayor and bring the matter up at the next council meeting."

by **JOHN CHRISTOPHER**

Almost apologetically he added: "But I only speak as a foreigner."

Sleepy

The tank range is at Castle-martin, a tiny windswept village near Pembroke. It is a sleepy little place surrounded by green fields on three sides and the postmarked lunar landscape of the tank range on the other.

Here the Germans will be allowed to store their oil and ammunition.

If the experiment works, further German units will come to Britain.

Bomber pilot

Alderman Wood was not the only person to be deceived. There was the ex-Polish bomber pilot with three awards for bravery—the Polish DFC and two bars.

His mother was in a concentration camp during the war. She is still in Poland. He keeps a shop in the town.

He was one man who watched the joviality of the "German" reception with a frown. He knew the uniform. And it brought back the wrong kind of memories.

"I never thought I would live to see this," he said. "I have nothing against the young Germans. But returning them as we are today is like handing a loaded gun to a convicted murderer."

The heroine

There is one famous fighting Welshwoman who would turn in her grave at the sight of Germans in the streets of Pembroke last week.

Her name is Jemima Nicholas. She was the heroine who singlehandedly captured drunken French invaders at Fishguard in 1797 by brandishing the business end of a pitchfork.

She rallied the red-cloaked women on the cliffs and frightened the rest of the invaders into surrender.

If she had still been around, the masquerading taxi-driver would have felt her objection in the same place—the business end of his breeches.

—(London Express Service).

Space watch from UK

radar post?

A 'GRAPEFRUIT' CAN BE TRACKED AT 1,000 MILES

By PETER FAIRLEY

Thule, Greenland.

THE £350 million ballistic missile early warning system which guards the West against surprise rocket attack may be given a second task soon—tracking moonships and space craft.

This is the belief of scientists here who have made this surprising discovery after nine months operating the first of these mammoth radar posts.

They now know they can identify an object no bigger than a grapefruit 1,000 miles away, manned or unmanned, every day.

They have found that by out-pulsing radar "bleeps" they can reach the moon and get an echo back.

With only minor modification to aerials it has suddenly become possible to track any craft, manned or unmanned, every day.

—(London Express Service).

MR ALL TOOK 100-TO-1 CHANCE FOR LIFE

A 100-to-1 chance. That is all the surgeons could give Djemal Ali, 43-year-old Hampstead shopkeeper, when he arrived at Hammersmith Hospital to have his young brother's kidney grafted into him. But he took it eagerly—for he was dying.

Now, 17 weeks later, Mr Ali is going home to a new life of fitness—walking proof of a breakthrough by British surgeons in the science of "spare part" surgery.

His brother's kidney is functioning perfectly. It is the first successful operation of its kind.

"It was truly a miracle," said Mr Ali. But it took a

team of 20 doctors, scientists and nurses—watching day and night—to make it possible.

For it was a report in a newspaper of a previous kidney graft between non-identical brothers at Hammersmith—unsuccessfully—that sent Mr Ali's 31-year-old wife, Romane, running to telephone

the hospital to request an appointment.

Mr Ali, Turkish-Cypriot owner of a baby-wash shop, had been from one doctor to another since he contracted a kidney disease last Christmas.

"They all said the same thing—it's hopeless. They could do nothing. But when the surgeon here looked at me he said, 'You have a 100 to 1 chance.'"

Experiment that came off

"I cried, thinking of my three sons, but I took it gladly. They saved my life," Mr Ali said.

Mrs Ali cabled his only brother, 24-year-old farmer Elnas, Ali, in Angelen, Cyprus. He used his savings to fly to Britain at once.

The brothers entered hospital together. During an eight-hour operation the Post-Graduate Medical School surgical team

Such a discreet sale for Hitler's favourite sculptor

PARIS

THE week's art sensation was the auction of 34 works by Hitler's favourite sculptor Arno Brecker.

Brecker assumed the dubious title before the war of the Third Reich. It is not surprising that the Paris sale was held with extreme discretion.

This was one of the last of a series of sales of confiscated enemy property and I feel, having seen these vast works, that the French State must have breathed a sigh of relief in having disposed of them.

TOP PRICE

The buyers' names were not disclosed but one of the top prices (about £5,000) was paid by the Swiss Baroness Boutevins who is a friend of Brecker's.

According to a rule after the war Germans were forbidden to buy any of the sculpture.

Brecker was at the auction signing autographs and clasping bidders affectionately round the shoulders. There was something sinister about the whole operation.

QUOTE: 'I am 26, I feel 26'

(Francoise Sagan)

Officials staggered as they carried the huge bronzes—one ordered by Hitler for the Berlin Chancellery. More interesting were 13 busts of the painter Vladimir.

Brecker lived in Paris before the war, and during the Occupation his works were exhibited under the patronage of Premier Pierre Laval.

After the war the French Government confiscated his works as enemy possessions.

Brecker now lives in Dusseldorf and has turned towards abstraction. I have begun again," he told me.

A parcel is laid on the pavement and the first person to pick it up in a good cause is blown out of his wits by an explosion louder than two rifle shots.

It is all quite harmless except for the effect on the nervous system. And viewers leaning like a Daumier painting from office windows above howl with laughter.

ENGLISH IS CREEPING into the French language. The French and upper classes who will be giving snooty little cocktail parties this weekend, may use words like "Ghastly," "Up to the minute," "Standing" in their conversation.

Apart from this they will drink gallons of whisky and discuss "English" sports cars. Never has an English passport been regarded with such awe.

MRS. MONTGOMERY DE BRABANT, a 50-year-old widow from the cocktail buzz of Rhode Island, is in Paris getting in trim for her invasion of Scotland where she is to rent for three months the Duke of Argyll's Inveraray Castle for £100 a week.

She is descended from a Flemish duke, so she will go to Inveraray with the right sort of background.

In Paris she has been taking things easy after an eye operation in Barcelona.

Her guests in Scotland will include "a couple of Spanish Counts, a Count and Countess from Palm Beach and the Duke of Malibu de la Tour Landry."

This international group will have the benefit of 30 miles of fishing country.

"I hope I don't catch one of those horrible monsters, and Mrs de Brabant. But even if she does she will be in good training for combat."

"I was brought up on game," she told me. "It is in my blood I would much sooner fish and shoot than lie on a beach at Antibes."

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TOUCHDOWN WITH MORT SAHL

MORT SAHL, a savage voice from America, known to his friends as "the next President of the United States," has flown into London from California.

By

DAVID LEWIN

He is a night-club and cabaret performer with a line of satiric talk which has made him the most controversial entertainer in America today.

He is feared and detested by many politicians because of the sharpness of his attack—particularly on any President of America, present or past.

He is known in England through his long-playing records and he is here to get still more dynamite into his act and give himself greater stimulus.

He refers to his fans and friends as "my people" and they in turn refer to him as "the youngest elder statesman" and to their Sahl territory is clearly marked and defined.

He is a humorist," he told me. "I am not a comedian. I make people laugh and I want to make people face their problems like I do—with two fists."

"When I can't face up to my problems any longer I talk about Eisenhower and Kennedy and the H-bomb and a lot of unrelenting things like that."

"Are you?" he didn't laugh about them. Right? Right? Mort Sahl is 34, a lean, sharp-featured man with blue eyes and striking white teeth. His background is jazz and uncertainty and the Army Air Corps and the American G.I. Bill of Rights and Race Integration.

"What I do on stage is, really an extension of that. I attack things, but I am positive."

"I have a sort of free-wheeling act without a definite form so that if there were a Russian raid in the middle of it I could work that in too. Which might be bad for the nation but not disastrous for the show."

Apart from politics he can also deal with sex and women. He put in a two-year spell as a husband but now prefers paying alimony and typical of his approach to women—whom he sometimes calls chicks—is this:

"This chick smokes a lot," he says in his act. "Which is a sign that she is very advanced. She smokes after 10 mental cigarettes through a holder with a filter in it. She wants to

change the world but she doesn't want to get a sore throat."

On stage he wears slacks and an open-necked shirt and a pullover. In his hand is a copy of the morning newspaper. In his brief-case when he arrived in London was a file of English newspapers which he had bought in New York to help him get a feel of London.

He has no preconceived idea of England except "perhaps you can be more irreverent about politicians over a wider area than we can back home. I want to roam around in London. I am a great roamer. I relax a while in capsules. That sort of thing, but I don't unwind easily."

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WOMANSENSE

In the wake of Yuri NOW WE HAVE SPACEMAN HATS

London. London's salute to Major Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet cosmonaut, continues—in the world of fashion.

Simona Mirman, whose hats are worn by Princess Margaret and Princess Marina, Dowager Duchess of Kent, showed hats inspired by the spaceman's helmet at a show of accessories here.

The milliner told reporters: "I felt that his visit was the biggest thing that had happened for a long time and it inspired me to think of space."

The result was two hats which were enthusiastically re-

ceived at the show, organised by associate members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

Point

One was in bright red fringe and the other in black seal skin. Both were shaped with a point at the top and flaps over the ears.

Mr Ange Tharup, Queen Elizabeth's milliner, went back

to the 1930's and presented a turban in two shades of green which was a copy of one he made in 1932.

He went even further back to the Victorian era for a pillbox in plum velvet.

Beads

Also in the show, which precedes the London top dress display, were large beads covered with chiffon (for afternoon dresses) and tweed (for suits). There were even beads covered in cashmere to go with twin sets. These were by the Paris house.

Calman Links, the royal furrier, showed a reversible mink coat for the rich girl who has to economise.

It was fur on the one side and silk brocade—for evening parties—on the other.

Peasant

Gloves by Dent were without the traditional seam of ridges and leather gloves were longer.

Shoes by Edward Rayne, the Royal shoemaker, were nearly all square-toed, and he re-introduced the peasant heels of the 1930's.

Berl foundations kept their new girdles secret.

September 1 is the date for the disclosure, when an entirely new principle in figure control is promised.

Looking ahead to autumn...



Here's the "Eternal Triangle" translated to the fashion world. This new coat, in an all-wool check, by Maribek is sure to be a best seller this autumn.

JACOBY'S BRIDGE

WHAT do you do in Jacoby-Smith when an opponent overcalls? If you have a raise for your partner, you simply ignore the overcall. Thus the single raise still shows a 10 point limit; the double raise a 13 point limit; the jump to game less than 11 high card points, but at least 13 supporting points; and the three no-trump bid remains a force and shows the same 11-13 high card points and 13-17 supporting points.

South opened one spade at all tables. When West passed North always raised to two spades. Some South players were allowed to play two spades which makes easily. At other tables West backed in with three diamonds and went down one trick.

When West overcalled with two diamonds, the Jacoby-Smith Norths bid two spades. The North players who used standard American had to pass. They did not have enough strength for the so-called "free raise."

South could find no rebid and West was allowed to play and make his two diamonds.

All this does not mean too much. All differences were small since the North-South top was 110 and the East-West top was 90, but if you can win the part score hands in either rubber bridge or duplicate, the slams will take care of themselves.

NORTH		15
♠	K1053	
♥	A763	
♦	84	
♣	9853	
WEST		
♠	83	
♥	KQ9	
♦	KQ10852	
♣	37	
EAST		
♠	J74	
♥	J1042	
♦	J3	
♣	AQ64	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	AQ862	
♥	86	
♦	A97	
♣	K102	
No one vulnerable		
South	West	East
Pass	Pass	2♣
Opening lead—♥K		

2-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ You, South, hold:
♠5♥K4♦AQ1082♣KJ74
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. With 13 points you want to make a further move toward game and the raise to three hearts looks like the best route.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has raised to three diamonds. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Merlin To The Rescue

—He Turns A Mirror Into A Swimming Pool—

By MAX TRELL

"IT'S a nice warm day," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, to his sister Hand.

"Yes it is, isn't it?" agreed Hand, looking out at the bright sunshine that lay over the pavement on the other side of the street like dazzling white paint.

Day for swimming

"It's a nice warm day for a swim," added Knarf.

Hand nodded.

"I can't think of a nicer and warmer day for a swim at all," she said to Knarf.

"Oh! There's no use talking about it," she said the next moment. "There's no place to swim—and no one to take us—and—"

Hand stopped short.

Knarf looked at her in surprise.

"What's the matter? Did you just think of something?" he asked.

Ran to bookcase

"I did!" exclaimed Hand, running over to the edge of the

bookcase on the other side of the room.

On the wall behind the bookcase, almost hidden by the long drape hanging down the side of the nearby window, was a bell marked "MERLIN." She pressed the button. By this time Knarf was at her side.

"Do you think he can take us swimming?" he asked hopefully.

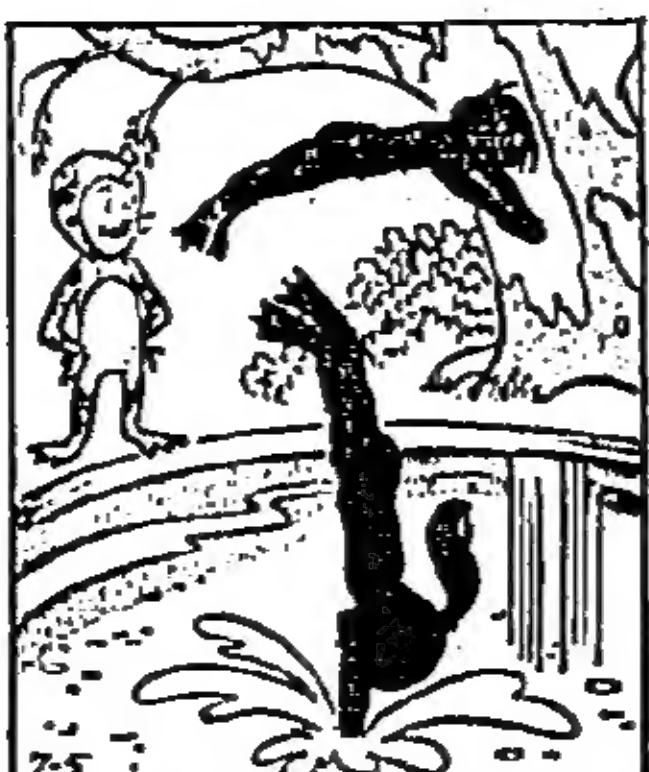
"Come in!" Mr Merlin called out from the back of the bottom shelf of the bookcase. "I was just going for a swim!"

So Knarf and Hand walked right in.

Space widened

Now this was a remarkable thing. Usually the space between the bookcase and the walls was so narrow that not even a fly could squeeze in. But whenever Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, said: "Come in!" the space suddenly became wide enough to drive a car through, with beautiful big houses, all along one side and a lovely park on the other.

Mr Merlin was standing in the doorway of his own house.



The Shadows were swimming and diving just like frogs.

He had three bathing suits over his arm. They were of a speckled green and brown colour.

"We'll go swimming in the pool in my backyard," said Mr Merlin. "Would you like that?"

No pool

"Oh, yes! Of course we'd like that," Mr Merlin said. Hand, "Only you haven't got a pool in your backyard."

Knarf agreed with his sister. "We were playing in your yard yesterday and we know you haven't got a pool there," said Knarf. "You're just fooling us."

"It's too hot an afternoon to be fooling anybody," said Mr Merlin. He laughed. "To tell you the truth, I haven't got a pool in my backyard now. It's hanging—the pool is—from the wall over my dressing table."

"Come in and we'll get it off the wall and put it out in the yard and have our swim!" All this sound strange—but Knarf and Hand were used to hearing strange things from Mr Merlin.

They followed him quickly into his house, and he led them at once to his dressing table.

Pointed to Mirror

"There's the pool, just as I told you," he said, pointing to a mirror hanging from the wall. He took the mirror down, and then they all went out into the backyard.

And this is what Mr Merlin did!

He laid the mirror down carefully in the middle of the backyard, under the shade of a willow tree. Then he mumbled some words which nobody could hear.

And the mirror became a swimming pool!

Three bathhouses

Next to the swimming pool were three small bathhouses. They all went in with their green and brown speckled bathing suits and came hopping out with the bathing suits on.

Yes, hopping out—because the green and brown speckled bathing suits made them look like frogs!

What wonderful fun they had swimming and diving—especially diving. For the frog bathing suits made them swim and dive like frogs.

Others joined

Later on, some other friends of Mr Merlin came to enjoy a swim in the pool.

Mr Merlin gave them all bathing suits. And soon there were not only three "Frog" swimming and diving, but also quite a few "Ducks" and "Fish" and "Tadpoles." And a "Snail" that just went floating along.

"What a wonderful, wonderful day you are, Mr Merlin!" said Hand, throwing her arms around him and giving him a kiss.

"Thank you," said Mr Merlin.

THE MAGIC OF JEWELS

FEW women can resist the lure of sparkling gems. Indeed, this inherent love of jewellery can be traced back further than the time of Cleopatra, who perhaps knew better than most women how to enhance her beauty and adorn her clothes with lustrous stones.

Down the ages, jewels have been loved and cursed, treated as charms and with superstition, caused untold misery, struggle and strife, but still they remain supreme as woman's best-loved accessories.

Today, few women own more than three or four pieces of good jewellery. Usually they make up the deficit with paste and costume pieces, which are kinder to the purse and often of excellent quality.

Jewellery, however, is like an expensive perfume and should be worn with restraint to give its best effect. Too many pieces, such as necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rings all worn at the same time, will give a cluttered appearance.

Ridiculous

Each piece, although distinctive in itself, will immediately lose its effect.

Remember that jewels must be chosen carefully to suit the clothes and the occasion. A sparkling paste necklace and costume earrings will make you look radiant in the evening and set off your evening dress to perfection.

Emphasise

The amount and type of jewellery that can be worn is largely individual. Jewellery does more than focus attention on its own appearance, it immediately draws attention to where it is worn.

The small woman must be extremely careful in her choice. Long, dangling earrings, chunky costume pieces and large stones in rings are definitely out.

A large-boned wrist, for instance, would only be emphasised by a bracelet. Far better to wear a large dress ring instead.

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BARGAINS FOR THE HOME

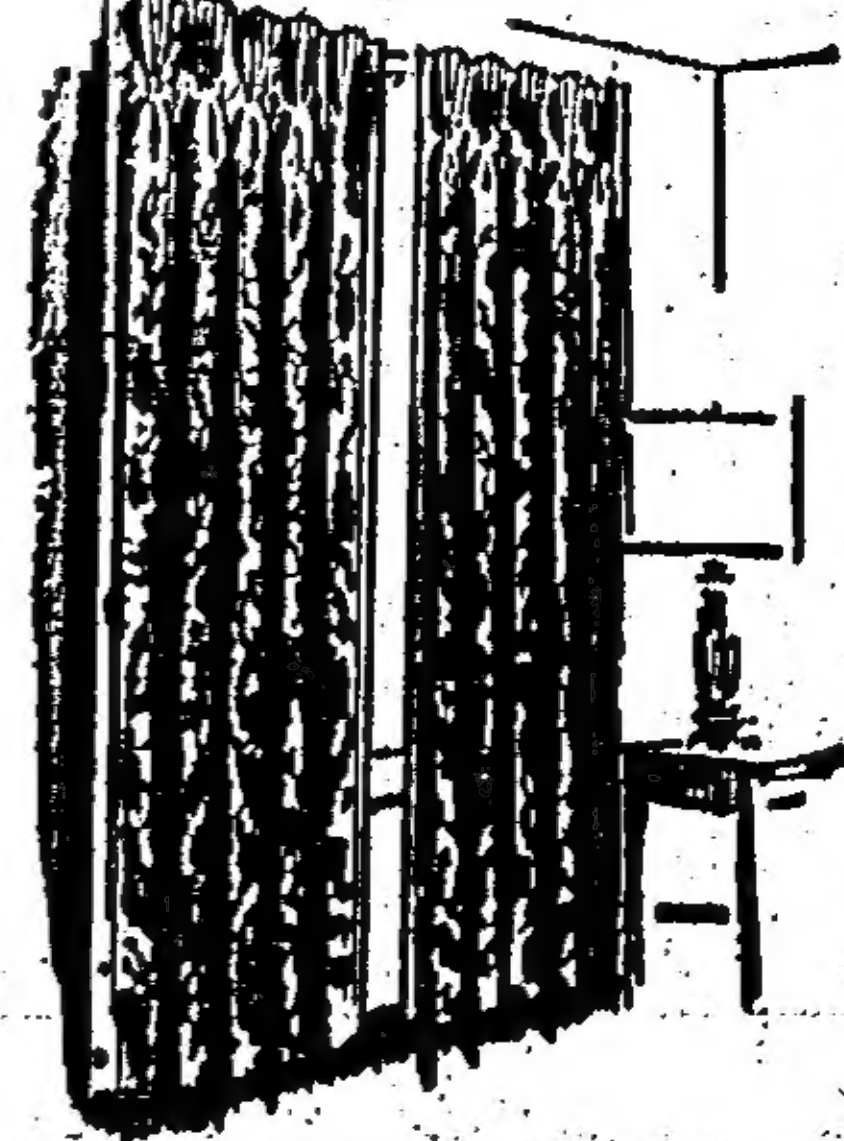
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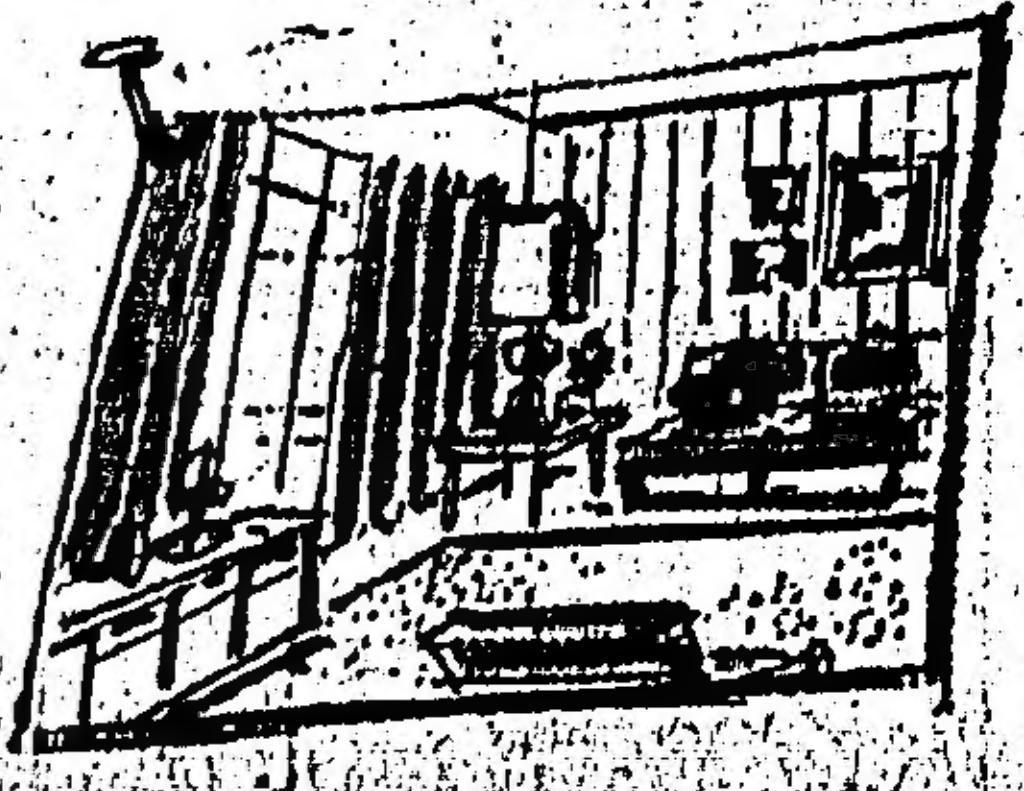
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ENGLAND MUST GET TOUGH

Too many top players are trying to duck Indian tour

England's Selectors and the MCC have got to get tough about this winter's tour to India and Pakistan. From what I can gather, far too many of our top players just don't want to go and are trying to find "business" excuses for not being available.

I think a lot of these players should be reminded that their real business is CRICKET. Whether they like the idea of four or five months of Indian heat or not, they have a duty to the game, their job and, not least, to England's prestige abroad.

It is more important these days than ever before that England should be strongly represented on any official Test tour.

In India and Pakistan especially, where the English way of life is no longer as prominent as it used to be, it is vital that when we do present a shop window, it should be

one with our best goods on view—if you see what I mean! Clearly, after his recent health problems, skipper Peter May will have every right to stand down if he feels it will be in his best interests.

Colin Cowdrey, too, will have a strong case. He is now an executive in his father-in-law's important store business, and ahead next year, he may have to decide that he can take time off for one trip but not for both.

I think, too, that Freddie Trueman and Brian Statham have every right to consider their decision carefully.

Prestige value

They are both pretty near the end of their fast bowling careers and they, too, may not feel up to tackling India this winter and still keeping enough strength for a last fling in Australia in 1962.

Personally, however, I think one of them should be persuaded to go. Good captaincy could see to it that he is not over-bowled and the team list needs the prestige value of at least one of our two top fast bowlers.

If May can't go, I hope Cowdrey can be persuaded to take the captaincy. The Indians will love his kindly, gentle ways and I suspect that Colin will love it too. After all, he was born in India—in Bangalore, in 1932.

If neither May nor Cowdrey can go, I expect Ted Dexter to



be given his big chance as England's captain.

I am not yet sure how well his temperament will fit him for that sort of responsibility. He is a charming chap, but I don't get the impression that he always finds it easy to mix freely.

But then, I suppose, this could be a good time to find out. It is surprising how well people adapt themselves to responsibility when they get it thrust upon them.

Suffered badly

And I do think that every player should be strongly reminded of the duty aspect of such a tour. England must be properly represented.

For the young players, of course, it can be a tour of the greatest possible value. Social conditions have changed in India since I went with Lord Tennyson's private side in 1936, but the cricket hasn't changed much. It is still tough and very hard work.

There are more turf wickets than we used to have, but they are good ones and bowlers have to work for every wicket they take. It certainly makes bowling in England seem so much easier!

For batsmen, of course, it can be a fine trip. That is if they can stand the heat and tiring in the brilliantly bright light of places like Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta and Delhi.

In 1936 we were entertained in style. We were given treatment usually reserved for royalty.

A mistake

That, of course, is where the modern tour runs into most criticism. Eastern hotels and food are not always to the liking of the young Englishmen. Together with the heat, they produce all manner of tummy upsets.

The slow-dash Australians suffered particularly badly on this score, I understand. Probably that is why so many of our

cricketers are hanging back now.

But it would be a mistake to exaggerate these things. Common sense and modern medicines can cope with such minor problems.

Quite honestly, I would go again like a shot. And I'll bet all my colleagues of that 1936 trip would go, too, if the clock could be turned back.

Ian Peebles was there, I remember. So were Paul Gibb, Joe Hardstaff, Stan Worthington, Bill Edrich, Alf Gover, Jim Parks, Jim Langridge, Peter Smith, George Pope, Welland and Tich McCorkell.

With that lot, His Lordship and some Maharajahs around, you can imagine there were few dull moments for the young wide-eyed cricketer I was in those days.

I have no doubt that during this week's Test at Manchester, Chairman of Selectors Gubby Allen will be making one or two of my points clear to a number of players. I just hope he does it firmly and forcefully.

Long over

Mention of Gubby Allen and Manchester reminds me that it was at Old Trafford that the Chairman bowled one of the longest overs in Test history.

Against Australia in the Test in 1934, Gubby got into such a tangle with his run that he bowled 13 balls before he completed his first over! That over included four no-balls and three wides!

His final analysis in that innings was sought for 13. I hope nobody reminds him of it. There were a lot of runs in that match. Hendren got 132, Leyland 153, Allen 61, and England declared at 627 for nine. Then McCabe hit 137, Bradman only 30, and Australia got to 491.

The match was drawn. I'll bet the batsmen didn't complain of that wicket! (All Rights Reserved)

MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

Football's top post is worth a salary

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

I have an idea that Sir Stanley Rous is not going to accept the presidency of FIFA, the world Soccer authority. At the moment, he's still thinking it over, well aware not only that he would have to give up his salaried position as FA secretary for a pension and an honorary job, but that he is also wielding just as much power already as he would exercise with FIFA—if not more.

Nobody in this country seems quite aware that the presidency, in recent years at least, has been something of a majestic sinecure rather than an effective office.

As exercised by the ailing Mr Arthur Drewry, it had little practical significance. If Sir Stanley refuses to be nominated, I feel that he will have done the sensible thing. But another, larger issue emerges from all this.

There is no question that Rous is outstandingly the most able and powerful football administrator in the world. In the present state of rapid international development in the game, surely it is time to make the presidency of FIFA the highly-salaried and desirable job that it needs and deserves to be.

Separating Goliaths

At last year's Olympic Games, the weight-lifting events began early in

Sports Diary

TODAY
BOWLS
Ladies' Singles championship matches at PRC, HKFC, KCC, HKGC, HKCC 8.30 pm.
MEETING
HKFA Council meeting, Sports-rund, 9 pm.

TOMORROW
MEETING
HKFA Council meeting, CAAF 10.00, 6 pm.

BOWLS
Men's Open Singles championship quarter final matches at KCC, HKFC, HKCC 8.30 pm.
WATER POLO
Knock out tournament: HK Regiment v CYMCA, Victoria Park Pool, 5.30 pm.



Sir Stanley Rous

climbed, one, Matha Thumba, at 18,000 feet, the other, unnamed, of 19,000. Next, they made a 50-mile detour round the mountains to climb a third peak, of 21,000 feet.

They had three very near escapes. Once, a lightning flash struck 12 feet from their tents, "split a cairn in half, and ploughed a great furrow in the ground." Their wireless was ruined. Then, when Earle was leading the way up a snowfield, an avalanche carried two of them away, and they'd slide 10 feet before they were able to regain a purchase. Finally, all three of them "slid off a very steep ice slope," but once more contrived to recover.

Abandoning 4-2-4

Brazil are abandoning the 4-2-4. They really are.

The effect on their proliferating disciples must be as though Khruchev were to deny the proletarian revolution. Almore Moreira, the new team manager, is responsible for the heresy; 4-2-4, for him, is out of date; teams should be more fully dedicated to attack, with five forwards up or even, sometimes, six.

"For me," he says—with not a thought for the incomparable Didi—"the time has gone in which an inside-forward could devote himself exclusively to linking play." What he wants, he says, is "eclectic athletes," I hope he finds them, whatever they are.

Himalayan adventure

Last March I reported that the Kunjirbala Himal Expedition, consisting of John Tyson, John Earle, and a putative third mountaineer, was off to Nepal. Now, I hear that their objectives have largely been attained.

After setting up a base camp at 13,000 feet, the three of them—James Burnett, also known as a runner, had joined them by now—scaled two peaks which had never before been

UNWANTED TEETH-GRITTER

Is Trevor Bailey a sacrifice on the altar of (allegedly) brighter cricket?

It looks rather like it, even though, we have squared the series and our batting at Leeds seemed more determined than it did at Lord's.

Bailey himself clearly isn't losing any sleep over the matter; at 37 he looks wonderfully fit and bronzed, the blue eyes humorous and alert. He never expected to be picked for England this season, he told me, though he thought we "could have done with another quick bowler at Lord's."

"Yes, I think actually it's fair to say an image of me has been built, and I think that people are surprised if I hit a four and down-right amazed if I hit a six. I think to a certain extent circumstances have played a part and it's drifted on to me."

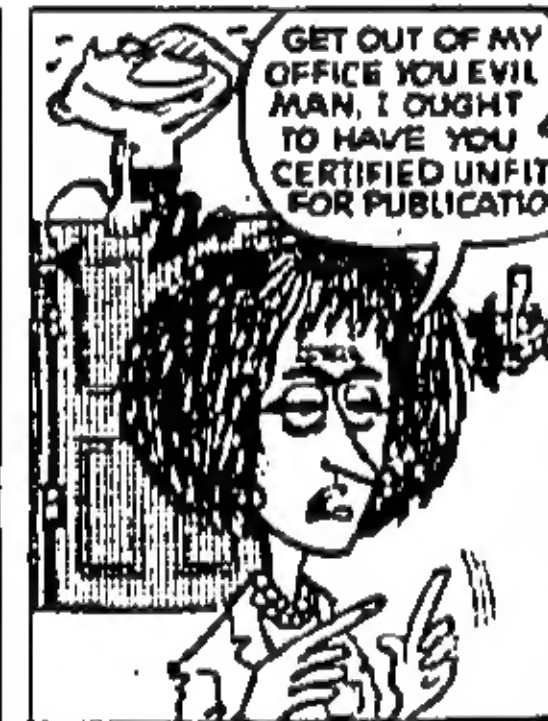
"The big snag is if you decide that in certain circumstances it's necessary to play a defensive innings, there's a very real danger that when you've batted for a couple of hours and the situation has changed, you don't change from defence to attacking batting. That's a weakness in my batting and it's something that I'm well aware of."



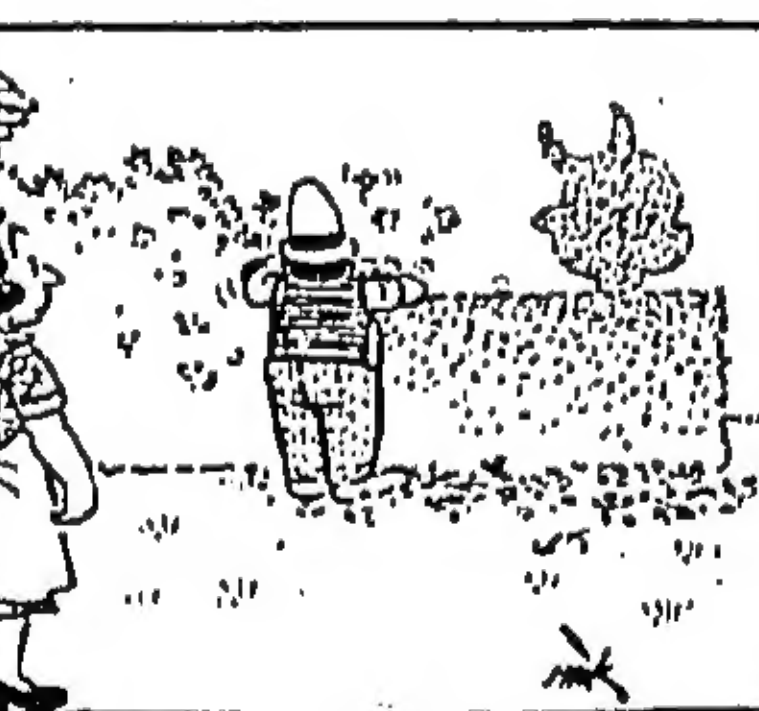
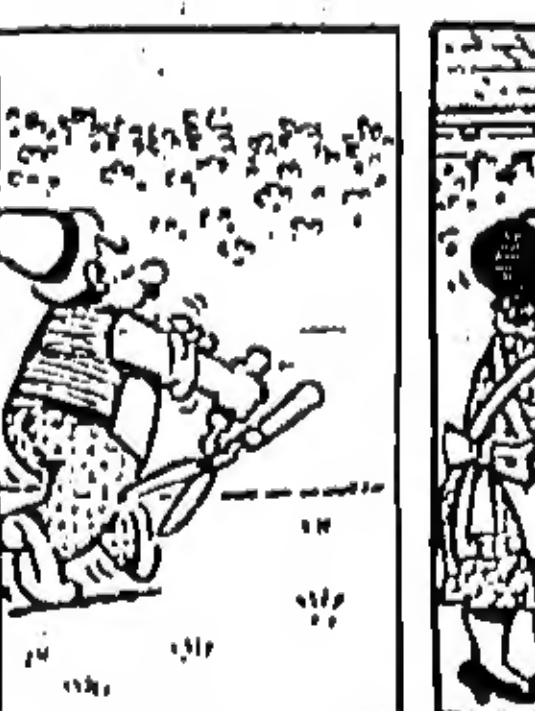
Trevor Bailey... he can hook, too.

The admission seems honest, modest and possibly justified. But what Bailey does possess, and what has been so pitifully lacking in both the England and Australian batting at moments in these series, is the ability to grit teeth and see his team through a crisis. Is this really a quality we can dispense with so lightly?

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

You'll Like



Observer Corps

Perhaps the most ambitious piece of match analysis, for this is what the operation is called, took place when the England Under-23 team played West Germany at Tottenham.

"A team of no fewer than 70 coaches... sat in the large visitors' enclosure with its splendid plate glass windows. The atmosphere in the enclosure was that of an examination room; hardly a word was spoken throughout the match and many observers were so intent on their task that after the final whistle they even asked who had won and what was the score!"

From the 1961-62 FA Year Book.

Richmond landmark

Richmond Rugby Football Club are this year celebrating their centenary.

On September 2, kick-off three o'clock, they'll be meeting the President of the Rugby Union's XV at the Athletic Ground, Sharp, of Scotland, will play.

This is highly appropriate, for the President, Major-General R.G.S. Hobbs, is a former Richmond and England man. Another Richmond and England player, J. H. Williams, will in fact be organising the side, which goes on to make the annual tour of Cornwall. After the match, there'll be a barbecue—"for all and sundry," as Richmond put it.

Colonel O'Brien is organising

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Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



Mrs. Alfred V. Alvares (right) shown with her sister Mrs. Bill Turner. Mrs. Turner is visiting after being away in the U.S. for 21 years. She has made a success of her "dim sum" business in America.—Staff photographer.

She made 'dim sum' into a big business in America

Mrs. Alfred V. Alvares recently welcomed home her sister, Mrs. Bill Turner, the former Miss Daisy Bullethead, on her first return to Hongkong in 21 years.

Married to a real estate agent and living with her five children in Oklahoma, Mrs. Turner had become known in many parts of the United States for the "dim sum" food she makes. After manufacture, they are packed and frozen. Orders for these popular luncheon varieties of Chinese food included contracts to supply U.S. servicemen.

The Chinese savouries known as "dim sum," literally translated as "touch the heart," were first made in Mrs. Turner's kitchen. Then the large garage was transformed into a streamlined kitchen, until the business grew too large for home production. It is now a most profitable concern.

'WELCOME HOME'

Slim, attractive and bubbling with enthusiasm about her return to Hongkong, Mrs. Turner was given a large welcome home reception at her sister's Deepwater Bay home, "Arrowhead" last Thursday. She had previously only seen shots of the house in the film "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing".

Mrs. Turner has five children, four sons and a daughter. Her eldest son is 20 years old and he hopes to visit Hongkong when he has finished his studies. Many reminiscences are being talked over by the sisters May

and Daisy and their friends at "Arrowhead". Shanghai days, school in Tientsin and Hongkong, Mrs. Turner spent three years in prison camp at the time of the Japanese Occupation.

She says internment is quite an experience for giving an added zest to living and an appreciation of home and family life.

dear sir

A MESSAGE

Norbert Luciano's "Early To Rise" may not have a weighty pro or anti-Communist "message", but what about his underlying attitude towards Communism? It is impossible for an author not to reveal his political thoughts (however uncertain or unformed) in a story with a political background: and the "longue-in-check" treatment of a story (and its characters) is itself an implied judgment.

N. T. CHOW

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HONGKONG PUTS ON ITS BEST SHOW AT SYDNEY TRADE FAIR

Well-balanced, artistic CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

By D. E. GRAY

The successful concert by the Crescendo Choral Society on Saturday night at Loke Yew Hall was a tribute not only to Professor Chao Mei-Pa, the Society's permanent conductor, but also to the society's organising ability in producing a very well-balanced and artistic endeavour.

The concert opened with the Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello by Arensky. This is a light-weight number, musically, and it was given an adequate though not inspiring performance by the well-known local trio of Moya Rea, Arrigo Fox and D. C. Honrado.

The fine piano work of Moya Rea held the trio together, which at times suffered from raggedness. There was occasional faulty intonation in the cello and I thought the violin tone throughout rather thin—but it was a good opener.

Two vocal soloists, Lee Bing, mezzo-soprano, and Barbara Fok, soprano, provided some very fine vocal music, the songs ranging from an operatic aria to German Lieder and Chinese Folk Tunes. I particularly liked Lee Bing's "Après un Reve" by Fauré, and Barbara Fok's "Ständchen" by Schubert.

Mailler, We heard Barbara Fok sing so long ago in a chamber concert singing German Lieder—and this second appearance simply confirms my original impression—here is a singer of great talent indeed, by any standard.

IMPROVING

And I must congratulate the accompanists Tu Yeh-sien and So Kwok-ying. It is my impression that the art of accompanying in Hongkong is improving. Not so long ago we had grown accustomed to hearing only a faint tinkling in the background from the piano. Now the accompanist is coming to occupy his or her proper place as a true partner in the performance of a song. And on Saturday it was grand to hear the piano making its own statement as part of these songs.

Well-placed between the two groups of songs were the very lovely Schumann "Fantasies for Piano pieces," Op. 11 No. 2 and "In der Nacht," Op. 12 No. 5, played by Miss Caroline Bragg. It is a long time since I have heard Miss Bragg and it was pleasurable to hear her on the concert platform again.

I was charmed by the reflective and lyrical quality of her playing of "In der Nacht," which was Schumann's favourite of this group of pieces. Schumann is a difficult composer to interpret—and these two piano pieces were made the more enjoyable by a mature interpretation of considerable insight into the mind of this withdrawn and tortured composer.

FINAL ITEM

The final item on the programme was the Romantic Cantata for Mixed Voices, "Resurrection" by Schubert. Conducted by Professor Chao Mei-Pa this was given a very effective and spirited rendering by a well-disciplined choir whose intonation was good throughout. This was one of the most interesting and musically satisfying concert by local artists that I have heard, and the Crescendo Choral Society deserves full marks for its efforts.

Hongkong girl does well in U.S. college

Miss Alice Yee Lee Lau, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Y. Lin 170 F. Boundary St., Kowloon, has been honoured by being included on the Dean's List for scholastic attainment during the second semester at Saint Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Miss Lau attended Maryknoll Convent School, Saint Francis College she is studying under the medical technology programme.

Tribunals hear plans for 2 K'loon buildings

Plans for two new nine-storey structures for Kowloon were laid before Tenancy Tribunals this morning.

The Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr J. R. Oliver (President), Mr P. Plumbly and Mr Chau Kwan-nin, heard an exemption application concerning Nos. 73-77, South Well-road, Kowloon City.

Tung Hing Enterprise Ltd., represented by Mr K. Y. Yung, of F. Zimmerman and Co., planned to demolish the three storeys and build a modern structure designed by Mr Pak C. Kwong, architect, costing \$390,000.

The President of Tenancy Tribunal Mr C. Q. Lim, and Mr X. C. Wong, represented by Mr Chan Yen-tan, represented by Mr A. S. C. Cumber, concerning Nos. 608-610, Reclamation-street, Mongkok.

ADJOURNED

Mr W. S. Ing, architect, has designed a nine-storey block and shop and flats costing \$170,000 to replace the existing 40-year-old houses.

Both proceedings were adjourned for settlement discussion.

The third exemption application was heard by Mr W. Aneurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, sitting with Mr R. V. Lederhofer and Mr Kong Chi-nai.

Mrs S. C. Wong, represented by Mr Leslie Wright, is the owner of Nos. 41-43 Shanghai-street, Yau-mat.

She plans to replace the two four-storey structure by a nine-storey block costing \$240,000. The architect is Mr F. Y. Lamb.

U.S. Marine hits woman with bottle

A U.S. Marine private, Howard Forrest, Jr., serving on board the LST 33 Alamo, was fined \$50 by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court this morning for assaulting a woman and causing her bodily harm in Wanchai on Friday.

Insp. H. V. Brown said that at about 11 pm that day, the woman, Fu Sai-wing, took defendant to her room in Wanchai and defendant paid her a sum of money.

After spending some time with the woman, he said he was not satisfied and asked her to refund the money to him.

ALARM

When she refused, he hit her on the head with a bottle, causing lacerations on her forehead.

Insp. Brown said the woman raised the alarm, and defendant was arrested. She was taken to Queen Mary hospital and treated and then discharged. The injuries were not serious.

In passing sentence, the magistrate told defendant that it was no use to blind him over because he might leave the Colony before the period.

Jesuit talks on man's economic goal

The goal of the economic activity of man must be to produce in abundance the food, clothing, housing and other useful things which people need to live decently and to distribute those goods and services in such a way that a maximum standard of living is provided for all, said the Rev Fr. Walter Hogan, S.J., Assistant Director of the Institute of Social Order in Manila.

He was speaking this morning on "The Goal of Our Economy" at a Social Action Institute sponsored by the Jesuit Fathers to coordinate their work in the Eastern Hemisphere.

The meeting was held at the Catholic Centre, Connaught-road.

NECESSITIES

He pointed out that such a goal did not mean the equal distribution of wealth but it meant a distribution in which even the lowliest man willing and able to work could provide for himself and his family at least food and clothing, a decent home, education, savings for sickness and other emergencies, and an opportunity to obtain some modest property.

"One of the well-ordered society, differences would start from that level," he said.

"Some would naturally have more, but no one willing and able to work would have less than this modest but adequate provision for his family," he added.

Primary school teachers take course

About 400 primary school teachers attended the first of a three-day course on projected audio-visual aids at the Grantham Training College this morning.

The course, conducted in English and Chinese, has been organised by the Education Department to introduce to primary school teachers the use of the wide variety of aids to good teaching.

The course was introduced by Mr A. G. Brown, Virtual Education Officer, Education Department. Demonstrations and talks were also given to the teachers.

More lectures and demonstrations will be given tomorrow and on Wednesday from 9.30 am to 12.45 pm.

Stand assured of attracting public interest

The Hongkong stand at the Sydney Trade Fair, which opens tomorrow, ranks easily as the Colony's best-ever exhibition of products at an international trade fair, according to a cable received here from Sydney.

The stand has an eye-catching display, consisting mainly of consumer goods surrounded by exhibits featuring heavy industrial machinery. Occupying 2,000 square feet in the international pavilion, it is strategically situated near the turnstiles, through which some one million people are expected to pass during the eleven days of the fair.

"Hongkong thus seems assured of attracting considerable public interest," the cable adds.

PHOTO-MURAL

Visitors will be able to go through the Hongkong stand and inspect the goods closely. As they enter, the visitors will see a large photo mural of the harbour and Hongkong Island looking from Causeway Bay. There will be tourist literature, hand-outs and a delegation of six to answer questions and forward trade enquiries back to the manufacturers in the colony.

The strong point of the Hongkong exhibit is that by and large it presents a variety of goods that are either not produced in Australia or are manufactured only in a small way. The general standard of the products is pleasingly high.

The Hongkong stand has been designed by a leading firm of Sydney designers in a refreshing contemporary style and has three main features in addition to a variety of display stands.

MAIN ROOM

The first and main "room" displays furniture, including hand-carved rosewood and teak lounge chairs and tables. There are two panels of hand-painted wallpaper and a display of shell and pewter lighting fixtures developed by an American manufacturer in Hongkong which have already attracted great interest.

The second display features travel goods and beachwear and the third shows a large variety of plastic goods and high quality garments, rich and exotic Chinese brocades, binnies, cancras, toys, novelty candles, plastic flowers, shoes, torches and many other well-known Hongkong products.

Chinese food, including well-known canned goods, will be on view. For the first time, there will be frozen Chinese dishes for those who like to take their dinner home and eat it.

NOVELTY CARPETS

Hongkong manufacturers are showing two novelty carpets and a fine golden chemically woven Tibetan-style carpet. One of the novelty carpets shows a glittering night scene of the Sydney Harbour bridge and the other of kangaroos.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

July 1936

SEVENTY-TWO competitors took part in the harbour race organised by the Chinese Bathing Club at North Point yesterday afternoon and thirty finished the course, including five ladies.

Mak Wai-ming, the Chinese Civil Servants Bathing Club representative, came first in the Men's Open event, winning easily from L. Roza-Pereira, the Victoria Recreation Club's swimmer. Miss V. Thirlwell won the Ladies Open event in fine style, with Miss Lo Po-kam, of the Chinese Bathing Club, second.

The eleventh Olympiad was impressively opened on Saturday at Berlin by Herr Hitler, the German Reichsfuehrer, when 5,000 athletes, representing 55 countries, assembled in the stadium, and the spectators numbered about 100,000.

It was a colourful ceremony the flags of all nations being displayed, and a great moment was the escorting into the arena of the German runner who carried the Olympic torch brought to the scene by a relay of 3,000 runners from Mt. Olympus.

A number of heats were run off on Sunday, when the world record for the 100 metres was beaten by Jesse Owens. Chinese athletes did not meet with very much success, only two fourth places being secured in the heats.

"I AM instructed to ask your Worship to take a serious view of this case, owing to the prevalence of this type of larceny in the peninsula," remarked Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningham at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when To Hung-kun, 30, was brought before Macfadyen for stealing and receiving a bicycle on July 27.

Admitting one previous conviction for the same offence, he was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

London. The Canadian cricket tourists made their debut at Lord's where they beat the M.C.C. by 76 runs. Owing to rain the match resumed itself into a one-day fixture.

The Canadians made 171, while the M.C.C. replied with a total of 95. Carlton took five wickets for 32 runs.

